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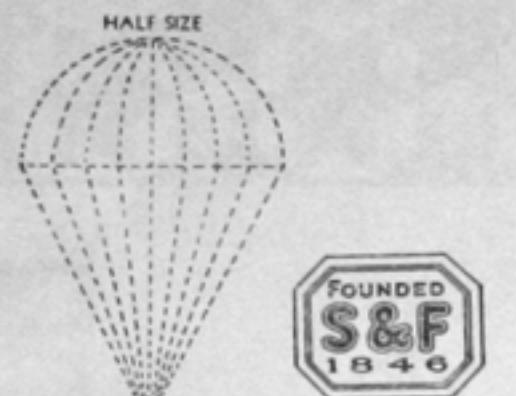
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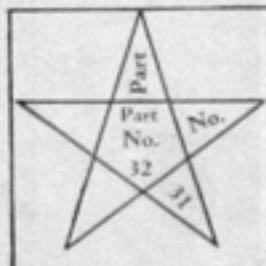
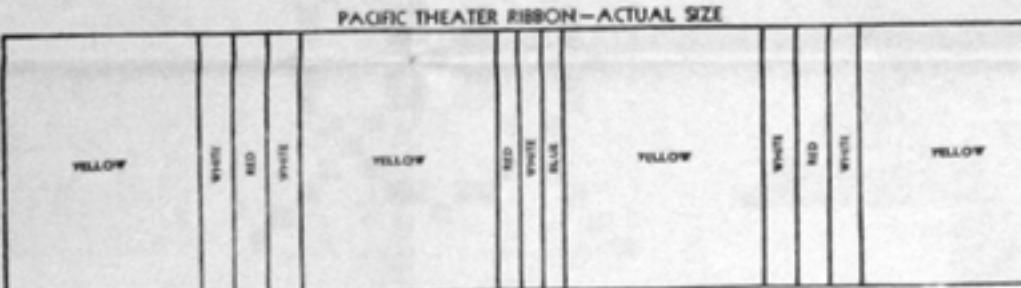
Quilting Suggestions



These Are Actual Size Patterns
No Allowance Made For Seams



Inner Border



Actual size patterns for
Large Central figure are
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MOUNTAIN MIST PERFORATED QUILTING PATTERNS

Begun with Pattern No. 76 of our Series, a quilting pattern will be perforated through the Mountain Mist material. In cases where the perforated pattern is not suited to the design of the printed quilt pattern, it is intended that the pattern be saved for future use on another quilt.

DIRECTIONS FOR USING PERFORATED PATTERNS

To mark cloth with powder through a perforated pattern, place it on a firm surface such as a table top. You will notice the pattern consists of small circles or dots. Press the pattern firmly against the cloth. If you do not have a pressing iron, use a smooth rough cloth or a piece painted in black. Place smooth side of pattern next to the cloth and pin to hold it in proper position. For closer marking have the pattern in contact with the cloth. If you do not have a marking iron, use a pencil to spread powder evenly. Then rub it lightly with a scrubbing motion to work powder through the perforations. Remove pattern and blow off excess powder on the cloth. If you do not have a marking iron, use a pencil to scratch the design with a needle—otherwise the powder may dust off with the handling of the cloth.

MARKING POWDER. If you do not have marking powder you can mix it from 1/2 cup of powdered Ultra-

marine (a blue powder) and mix 1 teaspoonful of it with 1/2 cup of cornstarch to make a colored cornstarch. Or you may use powdered cinnamon or cassia (found chocolate as it is pretty).

TO USE MARKING POWDER. Make a little powder puff with cotton comenut or use cloth just good for the purpose, dip puff in powder and first pat it over the perforations to spread powder evenly. Then rub it lightly with a scrubbing motion to work powder through the perforations. Remove pattern and blow off excess powder on the cloth.

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PURCHASE SEPARATE PERFORATED PATTERNS

MOUNTAIN MIST PERFORATED QUILTING PATTERNS are published at irregular intervals in sheet 15 by 30 inches. The number of designs per sheet varies, depending on the size of the designs.

It is not possible to offer individual designs separately and we cannot make any substitutions or changes of designs from one sheet to another.

However, they may be ordered as a Special Price of "Two Dollars for \$1.00" or do not make one sheet for \$1.00. One Mountain Mist Pattern Catalog accompanies the catalog. The "Pattern Catalog" is printed on the wrapper that covers around the roll of MOUNTAIN

MIST QUILTING COTTON—the perfect filling for quilts. For only at Dry Goods and Department Stores. Orders for patterns should be sent to The Stearns & Foster Co., Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Wings over All"

HONOR TO THE ARMY AIR CORPS

Pattern No. 89 of The Mountain Mist Series (A Pieced and Appliqued Quilt)

DIRECTIONS

Today when we are constantly reminded of the importance of Aviation by the hour of motors screamed, it means only fitting that we honor the men and women who are flying those planes. Thousands of our young people are learning to fly and think of nothing but "Wings". So we have designed this quilt as a keepsake from these days of progress. Not only does it include the insignia of a great organization, but it is a bright, colorful addition to any young person's room.

1. First make cardboard patterns for each of the parts as shown in the Yardsage Chart. To do this trace the outlines through this paper and paste onto cardboard, cut along the traced lines. Or trace through carbon paper directly on the cardboard. Mark each Part with its number.

2. If there is any material left over from the cutting of your material, any of these is a possibility of shortage, be sure to weigh and save it before cutting. Save all of the material for the top is wasted, since it is used and new fabric is to be used for the quilt back.

3. Take off the border strips in red, white and blue—see Yardsage Chart.

4. Next cut the parts required as listed on the Yardsage Chart. You will note that the number of parts required includes the parts for each side of each figure. Be sure to reverse your pattern in cutting all of these parts. In other words, 2 pieces are required for Part No. 1. Mark one of these parts for the one wing of the Eagle. Then reverse the top and mark the other piece so that the material will be the same as both sides. This makes it easier for piecing. Parts Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Mark each strip to prevent loss but DO NOT CUT ALONG THE PENCIL LINES. Part No. 26 contains a curved crease where to turn under the corners. Allow 1/2 inch margins on each part when cutting. Place the parts in color groups by Part number and button with a single stitch so that they will be ready for use and will not be lost or mixed.

5. Please lay out the parts of the large star in the center—Parts Nos. 8 and 7. Locate the center of the central panel and place the center of the star on it with one point towards the top of the quilt as shown in the Diagram. Now piece together the thirteen strips of the shield. There will be white stripes on either side of the shield. Attach the wings, legs, tail and head. The eagle may be placed on the large star and appliqued to it. After the eagle has been done, attach the shield to the eagle. The shield may be placed on the eagle or vice versa. It is up to the quilter to decide.

6. Applique the entire figure to the central panel. In putting the parts together never a seam whatever passes by opposite the eye over the rough edge of the other. Leave the end of the leg open so that the eye may be placed in a seam wherever possible by opposite the eye over the rough edge of the other. The parts of the eagle and olive branch may then be added as shown in the Diagram.

7. Now that the central panel is finished, put together the parts of the figures in the side, end and corner panels as shown in the actual size patterns. When this is done, place in the center of the panels—see Diagram. The side panels contain the insignia which is used on the pieces and the corner panels contain the gold Air Corps insignia. See Yardsage Chart for colors.

8. Now that the quilt top is finished, add the outer borders. First add the red border strips. Then add the white border strips and finally the blue border strips which is twice the width of the other two and the binding of the quilt. This last strip may be added to the quilt after the quilting is done if you prefer.

9. Now comes the quilting which is the final step. First press the quilt top and back. Mark the quilting lines on the top—see Diagram for Perforated Quilting Patterns. Fix the back to the front and baste the quilt to the frame. Lay on the quilt top, stretch and flatten the entire quilt to the frame. You are now ready for the actual quilting. (See Quilting Directions). When this is completed, remove from frame and if you have added the blue stripe finish the quilt by whipping it to the back of the quilt. If the blue stripe has not been added before quilting, finish the quilt by binding it with this stripe.

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Sheet No. 2 of Mountain Mist
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